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DEMOCRATIC PROSPECTS.

quat took it for granted that the Democrats were sure to win in the next election, and, indeed, all signs at present point that way; but a popular privilege of admission to the floor of t electoral college.

New York World says:

Democratic opportunity, Mr. Bryan was indeed a weak candidate, but Mr. Bryan polled 6,409,104 votes. This was 1,300,000 more than Judge Parker polled in 1304. It was \$52,185 more than the Cleveland vote in 1392. It has been exceeded only by the vote has been exceeded only by the vote | HOUSEKEEPING AND CITIZENSHIP.

Even with Mr. Bryan out of the running; even granting that Harmon necticut Federation of Woman's Clubs, Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, wife of the serve, there are yet enormous Repub. there is vital necessity for recognizlican majorities to be overcome. In ing "the need of something radical be-2,645,515; in 1900 McKinley's plurality multitude of underfed, overfed and was \$49,790; and in spite of the ener-badly fed people, the wreckage of McKinley's plurality was 601,864. The the lack of knowledge of money values great Democratic landslide of 1892 as related to food, to shelter, to clothonly swept Cleveland into power with ing and to other household demands."

a plurality of 380,810, and even so the This declaration was introductory to

Since 1896 Republicans have polled Paft; and though Taft is a weak candidate and was running against Mr. Bryan, yet Taft received more popular was impressed with the declaration,

The Democrats may well be confident about the coming election, but uses Mrs. Rogers's "Indictment" to

A BRUTAL BLUE LAW.

That was a horrible story which the people of the country read yesterday concerning the merciless whipping of two prisoners at the county these two helpless wards of the lessly lashed, . Suffering fearfully from the cold and from the stinging wounds Resping, as embracing the the cold and from the stinging wounds Rogers cites, the results of which are to their cells, one with forty makes, driven to the dogs or to financial dis-one with twenty, half-conscious, with tress by home conditions, and thinks and thinks and the could drom into the Democratic Nastrap with its nine rasping thongs had done its work. In his fur-lined coat, conditions, the warden wielded the lash, taking care that the whip should strike
those poor bodies at an angle so that
the narrow edge would cut deep.
There was "a perfect grill of embossed flesh," says the account, when
the deed, was done when the deep that the walls of her "eld sphere," but it would like to know
whether she will not be better qualthe deed was done when the deep that the will not be better qualthe deed was done when the deep that the will not be better qualthe warden wielded the lash, tak-Whether they received any further care or barren of food for thought from and later appeared in person to pay or medical attention is doubtful; what suffragettes and non-suffragettes alike. his respects to the President, Han-

ping laws have ever cone it good. It post is an outrage. This bloody, toroing to the Ohio view, it does not first President who had filled the of-bruilsh process of Delaware makes of modern ideas in government. Here of Governor.

The next Governor to become President who had filled the of-bruilsh process of Delaware makes of modern ideas in government. Here of Governor to become President who had filled the of-bruilsh process of Delaware makes of modern ideas in government. Here of Governor to become President who had filled the of-bruilsh process of Delaware makes of modern ideas in government. Here of Governor to become President who had filled the of-bruilsh process of Delaware makes of modern ideas in government.

The Cimes Carrier Dispaich | their cells cursing the State and re- this convention are pledged to the in- dent was Martin Van Buren in 1886. solving to have revenge upon it in itiative, the referendum and the recall. flurrison was a territorial Governor,

BARRING THE LOBBYIST.

be so amended as to exclude from the Constitution than by the statute lawfloor all paid lobbyists. The House There are many judges among the
adopted this rule unanimously, and it delegates and these men, because the Both those who listened and those who spoke at the Jackson Day barrously enforced against all those who thought to be in close touch with the long list of men who have been majority of 1,250:000 is not easily overthe House, but who have abused that the people will be settled by them next Flower, Morton and Hughes, of New come, and Mr. Taft's plurality in 1908 privilege. What should always be re- fall. was more than that. This means that garded as an honor has been converted Democrats will have to change 600,000 by some into a money-making device. votes if the nominee of the Democratic Former members and officers have votes if the nominee of the Democratic Former members and officers have party is to be elected in November, taken advantage of this privilege as the University Club of Chicago handed Pattison, of Peansylvania; Boies and 1912. In the electoral college of 1908 paid lobbyists, and have lobbled for out one hundred typewritten shiets to show, of lows; Parker, of New Jersey; the Democrats had 162 votes; since special interests in an open and shame- as many men in the audience. These Jewell, of Connecticut; La Folicite and then Arizona and New Mexico have ful way. The new rule bars these salbeen made States, and in 1912 the aried abusers of an honorable custom, the lecturer declared that if any gent mesota; Tillman, of South Carolina; Democrats will require 286 votes if and the whispering attorney of this or the man present could answer all these Pennoyer, of Oregon, and many others they are to have a majority in the that private interest can no longer defeat measures of public interest by In commenting on these facts, the using the fact of his former service as a pass whereby to reach on the floor "This is true. In comparison with some who are "not with us," and pos-

In a recent address before the Conports him cordially and without re- dean of the Yaie law school, declared 1904 Roosevelt received a plurality of ing done when we come to know the mous vote polled by Bryan in 1896 home life from bad home management, a plurality of 380,810, and even so the plurality against Cleveland in 1858 was an argument by the speaker that it might become imperative for the State to require that women show qualificamore than 7,000,000 in every election.

Beginning with 7,107,000 in 1886, the Beginning with 7,107,000 in 1896, the popular vote for the Republican party has grown to 7,678,000 in 1908 for Taft is a weak candi-

> rather not commit itself either way on point a moral in another direction.

Following the observation that wotnen plead for the ballot on the ground that it would be for the benefit of the nation, our Indianapolis contemporary expresses the opinion that Mrs. Rogers is right in her argument, by unavoidworkhouse in Wilmington, Del. With housekeeping is indissolubly bound up able and logical implications, that good their arms tied to the arms of a with good citizenship. It is only a brilliant man "flunks" his college exwooden cross and with their backs matter of broadening, in reasoning enbared to biting winds and the cting tirely warrantable by analogy, the application of her doctrine.

The News deplores the obvious and were brutally and merciincreasing deterioration of good house.

THE GOVERNORS AND THE CONVENTION. keeping, as embracing the itts Mrs. of the whip, these men staggered back all too frequently seen "in men's being dopendence so large that King George their lives endangered by the terrible that, after all, woman may have overtheir lives endangered by the they that, after all, woman may have over-torture and exposure to which they looked the great part she has to play in the nation through temedying those

Our contemporary does not believe the dirty deed was done. When these men had been besten almost into in. The duniting as a housekeeper. Again we sachusetts, had such an exalted opinmen had been beaten almost into insensibility and the law satisfied with dark, if not, why not? and even venture ion of his office that he refused to
blood, they were sent back to their so far into this delicate field as to recall on the Chief Magistrate of the cells, with heavy, coarse undershirts mark that the News's question im- republic when the latter arrived in drawn over their olistered, raw backs, presses us as not altogether irrelevant Boston. Hancock relented, apologized, cares the State of Delaware, having Looking at the matter from one cock did not exteen the governorship exacted its damnable due, whether single but very "material" viewpoint, above the presidency—he was pleuted exacted its dammable due, whether these men die of cold or wound?

It is shameful that in a free country such an outrage should take place under color of law. These men had broken the law, but they had take a first some ensurable down that its well for many kind that brutal blue laws have almost vanished, and that the severe panish wall longer. The whipping law in Delaware of Delaware more harm than its whipping laws have ever cone it good. It

seems strange that in one of the old. BEWRITING ORIGON CONSTITUTION, Harmon, of Chic. Marrhall, of Indiana set States this truet rolls of the olds. One hundred and thisteen men are of the Inquisition should remain. It essembled in convention in the Capitol will be in the lot one ex-Governor bring back the stake, the trial or below on the interpretation on their banks. The ducking stool, the iron mades the last election to rewrite the fundation and the sequisite tortures of the Dark the last election to rewrite the fundation of the past and see how Governor below of the cateful of the last election to rewrite the fundation of the past and see how Governor below of the cateful of the last election to rewrite the fundation of the past and see how Governor below of the cateful of the last election to rewrite the fundation of the cateful of the last election to rewrite the fundation of the cateful of the last election to rewrite the fundation of the cateful of the last election to rewrite the fundation of the last election to the last the red leather lips of the cat-o'-nine compulation of almost acondon, wants as the hignest office in the land, talk. The State has a right to bunish the forms State in the Union, The press. Neither Washington nor Ada this criminals reasonably, but not form Constitution was adopted in 1821 a Governor, Jefferson was Governor shed their blood save in empirical cases and has been amend accasionally before the adoption of the national in a Christian civilization the whipping since then in minor particulars. Ac Constitution, James Monroe was the

some form or another. A prisoner is Such direct legislation will unquestionhuman, he may be a social outcast, but ably be provided for in the new or-

in, a six-year term for the Governor, Ohio by "Blue Jeans" Williams. In Delegate Martin Williams performed arbitration in all industrial pursuits elected, and he was succeeded by ex an excellent public service in and many other vital matters, which it Governor Roosevelt. causing the rules of the House to is thought can be better fixed by the Among the Governors who were

sheets contained twenty questions, and Rusk, of Wisconsin; Johnson, of Minquestions correctly he might look upon himself as an educated man. "Other-column." wise," advised the lecturer, "he bad better go back and take a post-grad. Clintons, of New York, both George degree might receive the recall." These were the questions:

Name the Vice-President of the quired electoral votes.

3. Name the conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra

13. Name five of them. 14. Who said "The child is father of

first temples"?

16. Who said "Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more"
17. Who was Mommsen?
18. Who is president of the

All the men to whom these questions were put were college Forty-one of them read the questions and the change would bring about over and gave them up. The other much good. Such a step would put thirty-nine filled cut answers. Not one Charlottesville in the front rank of votes than Roesevelt did when he ran and white, also like ourselves, it would and very few gave correct answers to man answered all the queries correctly. any of them,

> The Montgomery Advertiser doubts every one of these queries-if there is potatoes, and "the supply is ample. -if any Governor could do it. Doubtless our contemporary is right.

The questions are too rigid. standard is too high and false. No set of questions ever determined whether aminations, despite the fact that he is well and broadly educated.

could drop into the Democratic Nacould drop into the Democratic National Convention in Baltimore on June 25, his ideas of the importance of the office of Governor of a State of the office of Governor of a State Until a dream the answer brought. would be interesting to note," says

of New York: Wilson, of Now Jersey;

Neither Washington nor Adams was

and he was succeeded by John Tyler, who had been Governor, James K he still has a heart and a soul; and ganic law. Equal suffragists say that Polk was a Governor, but Fillmore, his no part of society has the right to wemen will be allowed the ballet by successor, was defeated for Governor torture him as it might a wild animal, the new Constitution, but there is some of New York a few years before. Then "O judgment! thou art fied to brutish doubt about this innovation. beasts."

These two are said to be the most presidents. Place both a linteresting matters to be considered, and Grant. Johnson had been both a criminals, the terror of the knowl lives but the convention will also take up civil and a military Governor, but he provides but the convention will also take up civil and a military Governor, but he convention will also take up civil and a military Governor, but he convention will also take up civil and a military Governor. These two are said to be the most Presidents: Pierce, Bucasnan, Lincoln in Russia; but Delaware alone rotains the whipping post in this callightened nation. The whip is the disgraceful bar sinister across Delaware's escutcheon. Is there no Portia there to cry out that though the pound of the liquor traffic, home was not elected President. In 1876 the fight was between two Governors abolition of the Governor's veto powers, revision of the machinery of the ceurts, giving heads of State departice of the was defected in 1888 for Governor by Harrison, who had flesh be due, no taking of blood was ments the right to seats in the bests. been defeated for the governorship of lature without the right to vote there. the use of voting machines, compulsory 1896. McKinley, an ex-Governor, was

Seward, Fenton, Hoffman, Hill, York; Chase, Allen, Foraker, Campbell and Houdley, of Ohio; Hendricks, Morton, Fairbanks, Gray and Matthews,

and DeWitt, secured nominations from the caucus, but failed to got the re-

The Governors, it will be seen, are Name the Treasurer of the United not an especially favored class, but some of them have become President, and in that fact lies the hope of the

York Symphony Orchestra.

4. Name the leader of Tammany Hall.
5. Name your Congressman.
6. Who is Hugo Munsterburg?
7. Who was Sir Christopher Wren?
8. Who is Ali Baba?
9. What is selsemograph?
10. What is selsemograph?
11. What is a clevis?
12. How many justices are there on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States?
13. Name five of them. of the University of Virginia, will discuss municipal government, and the Charlottesville Progress says that this 15. Who said "The groves were God's will be "one of the most interesting and Important meetings" the chamber has ever held. If Charlottesville would try the commission form of govern-18. Who is president of the Lake
Share Railroad?

19. What is the fourth city in size
in the United States?

20. What is a preposition?

All the months are proposition? cial to the city itself, as well as most bemarle county seat would have the advantage of expert advice from experts in government at the university,

It seems as if the high cost of living s bringing about a renaissance of rice if there are six men in the United The Boston Globe is advising its read-States outside of active college pro- ers that a pound of rice contains as fessors who could answer offhand much nourishment as several pecks of member of Congress who could do it Perhaps some day this will be a ricefed nation-if so, all the better.

Voice of the People

When but a boy in my teens I had a passion for the scenes And sights of other lands. Which often the feel in my hat Among the rest I came across Was one that put me to a loss. And filled me, as John Bunyan the sea.
thand,
Woman's Land.

he wasn't there weeds, the gate broken plates cans galore

Abe Martin



· Lafe Bud says he never realizes he's married till be gets a circular from a tailor. One o' ib' worst things about clerkin' is th' folks that dram on th'

"IS THERE A COOLNESS BETWEEN THEM?" By John T. McCutcheon.

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But where dirt stop'd and man began Twere hard to teil, but anyhow I'm in a land of wonders now, I could not teil, could only suess, Whether his visage or his dress Gave greater tokens of distross. His toes were out, his beard unshorn, his paints unpatch'd, his coat all torn; His finger nails were long and blue. The dirt benesh them caus'd the hue, His face and hands 'twere vain to hope hid water known, or dream'd of soap For many a day, but I must close This category, and dispose Of other things that came to fore While I was standing at the door.

While I was standing at the door.

I was so mov'd I ask'd him where His wife could be he gave a stare That forthwith made me realize. In asking this I was not wise. And thus he spoke. "My friend I see, But such a question put to me You've lost your bearings, latitude. So I will tell you, miking good. By explanation making clear The strangeness of surroudings here. Some years ago a barrood men. Presum'd twas sign of horrid luck. So on a broposition street. To silence them in every State. Or else urge meen to migrate. And so, when no man stouler zrew. For female suffrage also circum. The 'lig' was up and here we came Increased all who had a claim. The pessimists all locking through Old special and made them almost billed, and went years at least behind.

blind,
And twenty years at least behind
The age in which they lived in she
We brought out men of all this sort.
And then, to tell the naked truth,
But few were left behind, forsooth.

But few were left behind, forsooth,
"Of course, we had no need of schools,
For we were educated—fools.
Our theatres they did pay
Without a weman at the play.
Our operas not worth a song,
No Patti's were allow'd along.
Our refuge hast, it was the 'club,
The more's the plty, 'comes the rub,
For in the land from which we hall.
The club, was never known to fall
To furnish refuge from the tongue,
Of which the poet lately sung.
But here we are without excuse
Of any kind, but may cut loose,
Nor make pretense we have a call
When seeing tokens of a squall.
Go when we please, come when w

"And now the saddeth tale of all— The church and its decline and fall. Of course, we brought such preachers here As were pronounced on Woman's sphere.
Who preach'd that she should never

sphere.

Who preached that she should never alray.

But keep at home the live-long day, And cook and darn and patch and mend.

This was splendid, world without end. Of course, 'twas scandalous for her. To speak in church, or e'en aver.

She had a message to impart.

That fairly flam'd within her heart.

Nay, more than this, our pastors and in aught or any other way.

Except in raising preachers' pay.

Well, sir, the church begun to fall.

The preachers raised a dismal wall.

Said the 'they preached with willing mind.

The preachers rais'd a dismal wall.
Sald the' they preach'd with will's
mind.
They couldn't live upon the wind.
Result: They quit, and church
block'd.
And for a year its doors are lock'd.
The members now no longer pray.
It makes me sad, but I recall
We have no Sabbath day.
It makes me sad, but I recall
We send no missionaries here.
For all the heathen folks are near.
And truth to say, I will relate.
We've fallen back to savage state."

He paus'd: I ventur'd to inquire:
"My friend, now tell me your desire."
fie look'd at me and made reply.
"I have one, I will not deny.
When you go hack will you not bear
from me this message of despair,
And beg the women, one and all.
Us to forsive, na to recall. And heg the women, one and all, is to forgive, as to recall.
Tell them we'll put up with her tongue Or any song she ever sung.
Aye, jet her vote from sun to sun, there may find she s set upon.
Tell her we've not a place to sleep.
Save rooms where dust is ankle deep:
No place to eat, save restaurant.
With prices high and victuals scant.
We start sir tell them one and all
That men folks here, both great and Want Referendum and Recall," DUVAL PORTER.

Cascade.

A Weman's Parting.

I. a woman whom you love so deep and Felt a clamor that turned my heart ways from you.
The smiles I won had not the glow that dwell in thine.
Nor have other eyes looked so true and bravely into mine:
The flowers bloomed in beauty, yet twas strange to see. Twas strange to see.
And golden fruit had not the taste of
that you gave to me:
The twittein fell with gift the softness
of evening shade. The twinging tell will fill the soldies.

And from bright, new things all sweetnews seemed to Code.

Then I knew your faithful spirit was
in my side.

And in saying "I loved you not," I
life-yes-I lied.

Fichmond.

Elchmond.

Without regard to night or day.

La Marquise de Fontenoy

THE presence in the country of an American actrees who flurred to the stage and oil Humphreys, and consequently it was immediately assumed that the flury prison from whom she is now paristic the flury prison from whom she is now paristic the flury prison from whom she is now paristic the flury prison from whom she is now paristic the flury prison from whom she is now paristic the flury prison from whom she is now paristic the flury prison from whom she is now paristic the flury prison from whom she is now paristic the flury prison from whom she is now paristic the flury prison from whom she is now paristic the flury prison from whom she is now paristic the flury prison from whom she is now paristic the flury prison flury in the flury prison flury pri

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